

C4/C172
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My dear Andrew,

I am sorry to trouble you again on the subject of my application to be ~~was~~ ~~have~~ appointed a Comr. but the matter causes me great annoyance - since I have been admitted I have lost about £6 through not being able to take Affidavits & acknowledgments. This is bad

Enough, for as you know my
burdens are very heavy. For
the last 2 years I have
not rec'd a penny from my
brother & I am kept so
perpetually "hard-up" in consequence
that my spirit is shewing signs
of breaking down - But in addition
to this, people are surprised that
I have not rec'd the appt &
invariably wind up by saying
"Why, I thought you were a
Jasuarian Solr?" & then the
whole wretched business has to
be explained - Will you kindly
try to set this state of affairs
right? do you think it wd do

Please to hand the copy of (I think) 22 Dec last which
I've referred to several times, to George Richardson, Secy. to the Board.

Any good if I wrote to the A.C.F.?
If so, ~~it~~ in his public or private capacity?^d
I Enclose a copy of my circular.
Copies have been sent to all the Tasmanian
Mbrs. I know.
Norton showed me a long & interesting
letter he lately received from you & we
had a long discussion about it. I vote
that you are going to write to me soon -
I am afraid you will think very
poorly of Adams's poems, ~~but~~ there are
only, in my opinion, about a dozen that
are any good. The preface however is very
fine. I am collecting his critical articles
& will send you some later in the year.
I will read the article in the N. A.
Review. The title had attracted my attention
some weeks ago.
I am in correspondence with the
Tasmanian Council of Education with the view of
getting the degree of A. A. recognised as equivalent to
the Melbourne Matriculation. If I succeed I intend to go on to
take the Degree of B. A.
With love to Mrs. Clark & the children I am ever affectionately
yours